

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE
Fair tonight; cloudy, increasing
cloudiness and probably shower-
ers in west portion.
Maximum temperature today, on
at noon; minimum, 48 at 4 a. m.

JUNED 1884—60TH YEAR

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

HOME
EDITION

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS

COUNTY BUDGET IS \$721,826

J.S. BIRDMEN LAND AT BOSTON

IATORS GIVEN ISY WELCOME

lemonium Breaks Loose
on Land, in Harbor

ITE OF 21 GUNS FIRED

Trip After Being Forced
Down in Maine

TON AIRPORT — (By As-

the-world fliers reached the
their Boston objective to-
ben they arrived over the
Three olive drab craft
over the harbor like giant
On land and among the
craft pandemonium broke

fliers alighted safely at
2:09 1-2 and 2:10 p. m.,
daylight time after an 125
from Merepoint, Maine,
planes alighted in the fol-
order:

tenant Lowell H. Smith's
ading; second, Lieutenant
ads, and third, Lieutenant
en, in the Chicago, Bos-
and New Orleans, respec-

tive taxied to their moor-
the buoys off the official
anti-aircraft guns fired by
A. ninth regiment, coast
corps, boomed the na-
ute of 21 guns usually
only to presidents of the
ates and rulers of for-
pries.

OFF POINT, Maine—(By As-

Press)—The round-the-

(Continued on Page Two)

"FORTY AND EIGHT" TO HOLD PROMENADE HERE

Members of the "Forty and
Eight" of the American Legion
will hold a promenade at 4:30 p.
m. Saturday at Memorial hall, ac-
cording to announcement by
"Pete" DeWeese, Chef de Gare.

A class of 25 from Findlay will
attend the affair, DeWeese says.

Following the promenade all

will leave for a place north of

Scott's Crossing, where a fish

try will be held at 6 p. m.

SHERIFF PLACED UNDER ARREST

Franklin-co Officer Declares
Charge is Frameup

COLUMBUS — (By Associated
Press) — Sheriff Frank Holy-
cross, who resigned early this

week as sheriff of Franklin-co

after a series of controversies,

which resulted in charges being

filed against him with Governor

Donahey, was at liberty under \$2,

000 bond yesterday following his ar-

rest late yesterday on charges of

illegal possession and transporta-

tion of liquor.

Holycross was arrested on informa-

tion furnished by the state pro-

hibition department which named

August 16, as the day on which

the alleged offense was commit-

ted.

The sheriff denies the charges

and asserts he is the victim of a

"frameup."

His resignation goes into effect

October 1.

POLICE ARREST 3 IN RAIDS

Man Caught Selling Liquor,
Policemen Assert

STILL FOUND IN BARN

Two Deny Guilt and Are Held
for Hearing

Three men and a woman were
taken and a still and a quantity
of alleged illicit liquor was con-
fiscated in raids which were con-
ducted Friday night and Satur-
day morning by the police vice
squad.

David Orwig, 66, 1088 N. Jeff-
erson-st., was taken at 10 a. m.
Saturday when, police say, he was
caught in the act of selling liq-
uor. Six quarts of wine, said to
contain a large percentage of al-
cohol were confiscated and taken
to police headquarters. Orwig is
being held pending arraignment
on charges of possessing and sell-
ing the stuff.

Investigation of an anonymous
report that whisky was being sold
at the home of L. E. Rummel,
117½ E. Wayne-st., resulted in
the arrest at 8 p. m. Friday of

Rummel and his wife, Alice, on
charges of possession.

WIFE RELEASED

Mrs. Rummel was released late
Friday night and her husband
was arraigned in criminal court
Saturday morning, pleaded not
guilty to a charge of possessing

illicit liquor, and was remanded

to prison.

The sheriff denies the charges

and asserts he is the victim of a

"frameup."

His resignation goes into effect

October 1.

(Continued on Page Two)

FROST MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS—Frost made its
first appearance of the season in
Ohio last night. With tempera-
tures dropping well below forty
degrees in some localities, local
weather bureau reports showed
the presence of the hoary frost at
Circleville in Pickaway-co and at
Granville, Licking-co. Other
sources reported a heavy frost at
Logan and in portions of the
Hocking Valley.

Temperatures compiled by the
weather bureau showed readings
around forty degrees in many lo-
calities with a minimum of 36
registered. Circleville and Waver-
ley reported minimums of 36,
Findlay 39, Norwalk 42 and Can-
ton 43.

2 GIRLS FREED BY POLICE

Held Captive by Two Men in
Cleveland Apartment

CLEVELAND — (By United
Press)—Police today liberated
Fern and Lilly Hall, sisters, 20
and 21 years old respectively, after
they had been held captive in
an apartment four days by two
men.

The men are being held by po-
lice pending word from the sher-
iff of Franklin-co, Virginia.

The sisters told authorities they

accepted a ride with negroes who

told them they were going to

Cleveland.

On their arrival in Cleveland

the girls were taken to an apart-
ment and threatened with death

if they attempted to escape or

give an alarm.

(Continued on Page Two)

WILLIS ON ADA PROGRAM

Senator Talks on Enforcement
of Nation's Laws

LAYMAN'S DAY OBSERVED

Pension Fund for Retired Min-
isters Proposed

ADA—(Special) — "They say
the 18th amendment and the Vol-
stead act make lawbreakers. Oh,
no. They simply find out a lot of
fellows who have been law-break-
ers in their hearts all the time."

Such was the emphatic declara-
tion of United States Senator
Frank B. Willis of Ohio before the
West Ohio Methodist Conference here
on Friday night.

"I shall speak of the observance
of law, rather than of the enforce-
ment of law. You say a man
breaks a law. You can't break a
law. A man finds out before he
gets thru that he is the one that's
broken. It's true in the 'moral
world.' It's true in statutory law.
If every man and woman had
the proper sense of responsibility
and observed the law, many of the
things in government we now hold
necessary would be unnecessary."

FAIL TO VOTE

"Citizens do not perform their
civic duty in voting. In Ohio two
years ago the Senatorial candidate
was elected by 25 percent of the
people; in Tennessee by 13 per-
cent; in Mississippi by only 7 per-
cent."

"The lesson is this: the decent

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO CAPTURED IN GUN BATTLE BY CANTON POLICE

CANTON — Two alleged bur-
glars were captured by police here
early this morning after a gun
battle. Paul Orobry, 37, is in a
hospital here with a bullet wound
in the leg and Michael Nishes, 28,
is held in the city jail on two
charges.

Police said they found Orobry
and Nishes attempting to enter a
grocery in the southwest end.
They were caught after several
shots were fired.

SHANGHAI ARMY REPULSES FOE

Chinese Invaders Driven Back
by City's Defenders

SHANGHAI. — (By Associated
Press) — The invading northern
forces of Chi Shieh-Yuan were re-
pulsed on two fronts—at Hwang-
tu, 35 miles west of here, and at
Liuho, 30 miles northwest of here.

After an all night battle with the
Lu Yung-Hsiang forces defending
Shanghai, according to announce-
ment this morning from Chekiang
headquarters.

After repulsing the attacking
northern forces at Hwangtu,
General Chang Tse-Ping, leading
the forces defending Shanghai,
led a successful counter attack,

forcing the opposing forces back
to within two miles of Anting, a
town 20 miles west of here on the
line of the Shanghai-Nanking
railway.

In the Hwangtu section the de-
fending forces claimed an advance
of six miles was made along the

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT SEES LIBERTY PERIL

Coolidge Warns of Attack on
U. S. Supreme Court

CALLED BLOW AT FREEDOM

Executive Defends Tribunal in
Baltimore Speech

BALTIMORE, Md. — (By As-
sociated Press) — President Cool-
idge called upon the American
people in a LaFayette Day address
here today to take a stand against
"a deliberate and determined ef-
fort" which he said "is being
made to break down the guaran-
tees of our fundamental law,"
thru a movement "to limit the
jurisdiction of our domestic courts."

Speaking at the unveiling of a
statue of LaFayette, the presiden-
tially characterized the great French-
man as "a true son of world freedom"
and asserted that "this occasion
is dedicated to freedom."

"The question is," he declared,
"whether America will allow itself
to be degraded into a communistic
and socialist state, or whether
it will remain America. Those
who want to continue to enjoy the
high estate of American citizenship
will resist all attempts to encroach
upon their liberties by encroaching
upon the power of the courts."

DEFENSE OF COURT

While devoting his address pri-
marily to a defense of the United
States supreme court, the presi-
dent also drew a lesson from the

(Continued on Page Two)

1925 NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

Half Will Go Into New Roads
and Repairs

COUNTY FUND ELIMINATED

Increases Sought in Several
Smaller Departments

Nearly three quarters of a mil-
lion dollars will be required to
meet the expenses of county gov-
ernment in 1925, according to
an estimate prepared by county
commissioners and Auditor C. R.
Phillips Saturday.

The budget made up at a con-
ference between the officials totals
\$721,826. The budget pre-
pared by the city of Lima is \$909,-
573, making a total of \$1,631,399,
sought by the city and county.
Annual collections in the county
have never exceeded \$2,250,000.

Amount sought by the county
commissioners, they declared,
compares very favorably with that
certified to the county budget
commission one year ago.

Commissioners declared that
they have pared their wants to
the bone, and that total amount
sought is in no wise unreasonable

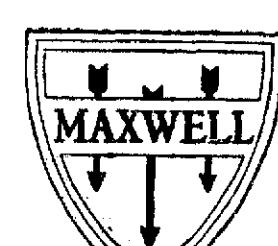
ROAD FUND

Road funds sought by the com-
missioners total more than half
the entire budget. Nearly one-half
million of dollars will be needed to
keep the roads of the county
in adequate repair and construct
new sections of paving between
centers of population. The total
road money sought aggregates
\$476,126. Of this amount \$270,-
456 comes under the two mill ex-
emption voted in 1919 and which
expires this year.

The general county fund has
been eliminated from the budget.
Commissioners, it is understood,
cut the item clear out of the pro-
posed expenses as almost nothing

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)



A New And Stronger Organization

To Sell And Service

The Good MAXWELL in Lima

The good Maxwell, recognized as the greatest four-cylinder value on the market, is now being sold and serviced in Lima under new arrangements of the greatest importance to all present and prospective motorists.

We have assumed the franchise for the sale of this splendid line and you will find the various open and enclosed models on display in our new salesrooms. You are cordially invited to visit these convenient and commodious quarters and inspect the cars.

We shall also welcome the opportunity to explain to you the policy which governs our relations with motorists and the methods we employ to make service spell satisfaction—Ask about our Monthly Free Inspection—and the Maxwell Guaranteed Flat Rate Service.

We are especially eager to make you acquainted with the good Maxwell of today because we have been profoundly impressed with the strides Maxwell-Chrysler engineers have made in further developing and perfecting this car.

We had never believed before that a four-cylinder car could perform at all speeds with practically no vibration.

We had never believed before that a car of this price class could perform so alertly, steer so easily, ride so comfortably. That is why we urge you to make yourself thoroughly familiar with the good Maxwell as it is today before you make any decision.</p

RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT IS ACCOMPLISHED

NEW MARK SET IN AVIATION

Most Marvelous Feat Performed by U. S. Birdmen

WORLD TRAIL IS BLAZED

English Story of Long Journey is Told

With their arrival at Boston, the two world trail birds of the United States Army Air Corps complete the most marvelous adventure in the history of aviation to date. The actual encircling of the globe is believed thus far to have been completed by Major Martin DELAY OF SEVEN DAYS

At their arrival at Boston, they were delayed by unfavorable weather but the birdmen got away for the final leg across the Pacific on May 16 and after they encountered rain, snow and ice, traveled half the distance they had so safely in Kashiwabara Bay, Amakiriwa Island, Japan, thus completing the last flight across that ocean.

Hopping off from Paramashima May 19, they flew 500 miles to Yutoku, and three days later 354 miles brought them to Minato on the main island of Japan. Good weather at this point impelled the aviators to go on and a second flight on May 22 took them 350 miles to Komagata, the air base for Tokio. Here the aviators remained a week overhauling their machines. During the time a series of festivals in their honor was held in Tokio.

In summing up June 1, the speed record which its way 355 miles to Kushimoto and the next day went another 350 miles to Koshikishima, the last stop in Japan. The aviators thus completed the first flight over the Empire of Nippon ever made by United States army men.

The story of the historic and record-breaking flight compares with the most gripping adventures of fiction. Like the pioneers of any nation, blazing a new trail, the intrepid aviators, the first to fly around the world, of necessity had to be men of courage and with nerves of steel.

Notwithstanding the carefully laid plans for the trip there were certain hardships which could not be avoided—those that must necessarily accompany an undertaking of such magnitude, compelling as it did flights in all kinds of climate ranging from the frigid Arctic weather of the North Pacific late in March to the near-tropical conditions encountered in the Far East in June.

SERIES OF MISFAPS.

What misfortune, or blunder, there was in the adventure seemed to attach itself to the commander, the flag plane of the squadron, Major Fred L. Martin, who was the leader commander at the start, had a series of mishaps along the North Pacific coast of the North American continent, culminating in his flag plane, the Seattle, crashing into a mountain on the Alaska peninsula. Major Martin and his mechanic, Sergeant Alva Harvey, escaped unharmed, but the plane was destroyed. Not long was he absent from the two months ten days, despite a thorough search of the regions, and hopes for them were about to be given up when a radiogram from Major Martin to the chief of the army air service announced their return. This accident eliminated Major Martin and his mechanic from further participation in the flight.

When it became apparent that Major Martin could not continue flight, orders were dispatched for the others to proceed without him.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, who succeeded Major Martin as 2nd commander, was the victim of virtually all the trouble that was encountered after that, but was minor trouble compared to the accident which befell Major Martin. Lieutenant Smith had considerable engine trouble and at one stage of the flight in Japan his fellow-fliers were obliged for a day to proceed without him. At Calcutta he suffered a broken rib in a fall from a culler on the flying field.

With one exception the aviators were hospitably welcomed everywhere they landed and the various governments cooperated in looking after the needs of the aviators as well as providing entertainment for them. The one exception was when the squadron hopped off the North American continent for its flight across the Pacific, a distance of 875 miles, and to accomplish which it would be necessary to break the existing non-stop seaplane flight of 792 miles. A severe storm in the jungles east of Delhi. Here for seven hours, according to a story by Lieutenant Wade, the aviators flew over the tree tops, fighting the winds and were able to see plainly the wild beasts below. On one occasion, he said, a tiger was seen and he could have shot him if he had a gun.

After getting beyond the jungles of India, the aviators experienced no trouble. Proceeding July 2 they made a hop of 500 miles from Allahabad to Umballa and the same day made another short jump to Multan July 3 they flew 475 miles to Karachi, the last stop in India, where they were again delayed by engine trouble, leaving Karachi July 7 they made Chauri, Persia, and from there, with a little rest, flew on to Teheran, where they had to wait for 14 days behind the original schedule when they arrived at Padiyeh July 11. This was due to the unusual days that were set aside for the men left the North American continent.

START OF FLIGHT.

On that was started March 11 in Glaser Field, Santa Monica, the squadron being made up of four planes as the lead plane, with Vienna July 17, an over night stop being made at Bucharest, and Alva Harvey as pilot and a short stop at Budapest.

On the 18th, Lieutenant Smith, Captain E. C. Arnold, and Captain F. C. G. Hart, pilot and co-pilot, reached the Black Sea at Varna, Bulgaria, and New York City, Boston, and Chicago, and a return flight to New York City, Boston, and Chicago.

On the first day the squadron hopped to Siberia, covering 1,000 miles of the country which was estimated to be 27,000 and 17,000 miles. The second leg of the journey was 1,000 miles to Siberia, where the fliers started March 20 after stops at Leningrad, Orenburg, and Novosibirsk, Wash. D. C., and finally Moscow.

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Rupert B. C. G. Hart, pilot and co-pilot, reached the Black Sea at Varna, Bulgaria, and New York City, Boston, and Chicago.

On April 10 the air cruisers old

MRS. SCHEDINE PRESIDENT SEES IS HOSTESS AT HOME

(Continued from Page One)

600 miles to Sitka, Alaska, where unfavorable weather delayed them three days, after which they gained the air and went 610 miles to Seward. On that stretch they encountered their first snow storm, but they resumed their trip April 15 for the 450-mile flight to Anchorage, which proved to be the last leg for Major Martin with his companions. It was during that flight he was forced down near Cape Liska by the defective shaft.

Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Norton flew from Anchorage to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles April 19 and remained there until May 1 when they were directed to proceed without Major Martin DELAY OF SEVEN DAYS

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Lieutenant Smith, who had been acting commander since the elimination of Major Martin, was formally appointed commander June 16 and the next day had his first bit of "commander's luck," which had followed Major Martin from the outset. Leaving Karshima June 4, Lieutenant Smith's plane developed engine trouble and refused to ascend. He directed Lieutenants Wade and Norton to a series of islands along the North Pacific coast of the North American continent, culminating in his flag plane, the Seattle, crashing into a mountain on the Alaska peninsula. Major Martin and his mechanic, Sergeant Alva Harvey, escaped unharmed, but the plane was destroyed. Not long was he absent from the two months ten days, despite a thorough search of the regions, and hopes for them were about to be given up when a radiogram from Major Martin to the chief of the army air service announced their return. This accident eliminated Major Martin and his mechanic from further participation in the flight.

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MRS. SCHEDINE PRESIDENT SEES LIBERTY PERIL

(Continued from Page One)

French leader who "joined us in fighting for the maintenance and extension of our institutions," and proposed a policy of service in foreign relations. He pleaded also for the abolition of war hatreds and assistance in the restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism.

Referring to the supreme court, Mr. Coolidge said if its authority should be broken down and its powers lodged with the congress, every minor body that may be weak in resources or unpopular in the public estimation, also nearly every race and religious belief would find themselves practically without protection."

The president mentioned no name in connection with the attack he described against the supreme court. He characterized it as an assault on the constitution with "its purpose the confiscation of property and destruction of liberty."

In his discussion of foreign affairs, Mr. Coolidge said "to be independent to my mind does not mean to be isolated. x x x x x There is no real independence, we only as we secure it thru the law of service."

While avoiding entanglements, he pointed out that the United States had pursued that policy in contributions to foreign charities; in council at the arbitration tables in Latin America; in adjustment of war problems Europe; in the Washington armament conference, and in the settlement of the rearmament problem.

"The effect these will have in averting war and promoting peace," he added, "cannot possibly be overestimated. They appear to me properly to mark the end of the old order and the beginning of a new era. We hope they are the end of aggressive war and the beginning of permanent peace."

EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Referring to the European situation, the president declared, "We want France and the other allies paid, we can best work towards that end by assisting in the restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism, to their full place in the family of peaceful mankind."

Speaking again of the supreme court as well as of the entire system dependent upon the judiciary, Mr. Coolidge said its establishment through the constitution was "one of the great contributions which America made to the science of government."

"That tribunal," he continued, in speaking specifically of the supreme court, "has been made as independent and impartial as human nature could devise."

"It is frequently charged that this tribunal is tyrannical. If the constitution of the United States is tyrannical, if the rule that no one shall be convicted of crime save by a jury of his peers; that no orders of nobility shall be granted; that slavery not be permitted to exist in any state or territory, that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; if these and many other provisions made by the people be tyrannical, then the supreme court, when it makes decision in accordance with these principles of our fundamental law is tyrannical. Otherwise it is exercising the power of government for the protection of liberty. The fact is that the constitution is the source of our freedom. Maintaining it, interpreting it, and declaring it, are the only methods by which the constitution can be preserved and our liberties guaranteed."

SPEEDING HEARING SOUGHT.

The acting labor secretary, whose department has jurisdiction over the enforcement of immigration laws, acted within an hour after a formal report on the case and a request for Firpo's arrest had been received from Immigration Commissioner Curran reported reached Washington.

The warrant charged Firpo with having brought or attempted to bring Blanca Pierci, an Argentine heavyweight, into the United States for immoral purposes, and for having gained entrance under false and misleading statements.

Bond for the fighter will be set at \$1,000, immigration officials said. That is the usual bond in such immigration cases.

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Expectation is that the warrant, sent to New York by telegraph, will be served on Firpo today and that every step will be taken to expedite his hearing. His accusers, headed by Canon W. S. Chase of New York, are seeking to secure final action in the case to prevent Firpo from meeting Harry Wills, the American negro heavyweight, in their scheduled bout in Boyle's Thirty Acres at Jersey City on September 11.

Firpo's attorneys are expected, however, to take the case into the courts if an actual deportation order is issued, and officials hope that it is improbable that deportation can be accomplished before the date set for the fight.

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RECEIVER NAMED.

Reed M. Winegardner, Lima attorney and late candidate for Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney, was appointed receiver of the Lima Foundries Co. E. McElfresh et al Friday in a hearing in U. S. District court at Toledo.

The concern has been operating recently under a receivership obtained in common pleas court. H. E. Garling, being named to take charge of the plant.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK FREY ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Frank Frey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frey, of 313 N. Jefferson, who died at City Hospital, Toledo, on Saturday evening, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the residence of Rev. A. Mr. Coolidge concluded.

Frey was a policy holder of the Gem City Insurance Co. under the plan outlined in connection with the terms of this policy the beneficiary will receive \$100.

He is the fourth case, where

news comes to us by La Fayette, but we have long ago ceased to bear an enmity toward Great Britain

because of two wars that were fought between us. We want Europe to compose its difficulties and liquidate its hatreds. Would it not be well if we set the example and liquidate some of our own?

The war is over. The mil-

itarism of central Europe which menaced the security of the world has been overthrown. In its place have sprung up peaceful republics. Already we have assisted in refounding Austria. We are about to assist in refounding Germany. We believe that such action will be helpful to France, but we can give further and perhaps even more valuable assistance both to ourselves and to Europe by bringing to an end our own hatreds. If we want France and the other allies paid, we can best work towards that end by assisting in the restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism, to their full place in the family of peaceful mankind.

world fliers hopped off today at 12:07 p. m. eastern daylight saving time, from Boston after remaining safely at anchor overnight here where they were forced down by fog yesterday. The weather conditions were almost perfect for the 120 mile jump to Boston.

The flight had been delayed by the necessity of taking on more gasoline, which was secured from bath. Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the air service, and the other airmen in the escort squadron of eleven planes, from Boston, which circled the world cruised giving them the first hours of the day upon their return proceeded to Old Orchard Beach where they landed and themselves to work on more fuel.

Major General Patrick sent word to the fliers through the Associated Press that the escorting squadron would join them when they flew over Old Orchard.

With this word from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Smith obtained from an Associated Press representative and Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, who was moored alongside in his motor yacht Sea Lady, compass bearings to this little cove to Old Orchard.

MESSAGE FROM MOTHERS.

NERPOINT, Maine (By Associated Press)—The first wireless messages received by the American Legion garrison at this place where they stopped on home soil after a cruise of five months were from the mothers of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John Harding. The message of thanks for their safe arrival was repeated by the Times Shanghai correspondent.

"Lack of respect for law has not grown out of the 18th amendment. It long antedates that. In one year prior to the passage of the act Germany had 322 murders, while the United States had 9,000. During the Boer War 7,000 more people were murdered in the United States than were killed in battle in the war.

"Long before we had the 18th amendment or the Volstead act there was disrespect for authority—disobedience to law.

"If one class of men have the right to pick out one law which they do not like, then another class can pick out another law which they can violate. The end of it all is chaos, lawlessness and anarchy.

"This is a fight for constitutional government.

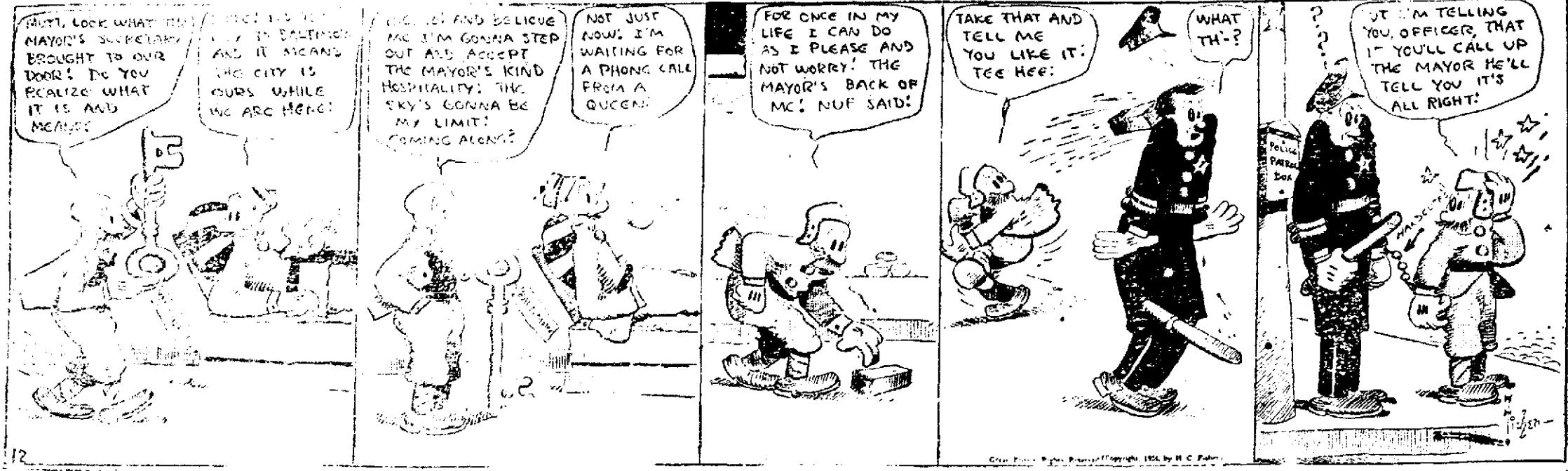
COST HEAVY

"This nation has cost too much in blood and treasure to permit it to go down, wept on the rock of indifference."

Bishop Henderson followed Senator Willis on the program for laymen's night.

The bishop again stressed the value of the evangelization work, and called upon his hear

MUTT AND JEFF—THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE IS KIND TO OUR TOURISTS—



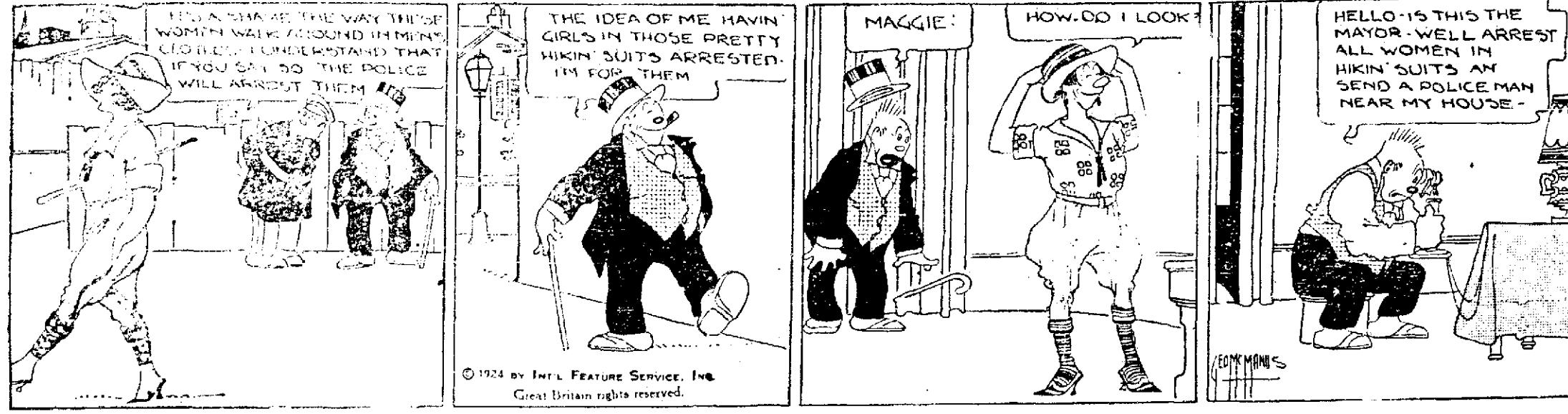
By BUD FISHER

Radio Features for Today

D. R. ROBERTSON RE-ELECTED

Officers Named by Ohio Building Trades Council

BRINGING UP FATHER—



By McMANUS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



By AHERN

GUARD IS ARRESTED IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

CLEVELAND.—William H. Stout, corn borer quarantine guard, was arrested at his home last night upon Summit-co warrants charging "pointing and discharging firearms without malice" and "discharging firearms on a public highway," as an outgrowth of the shot that resulted in the wounding and possible blinding of 10 year old Charles Cooper of Lakewood.

Simultaneous with the arrest of Stout came other complaints of automobiles having been fired on by "borer" guards.

Stout, when arrested, told them he had just returned from Lakewood hospital where he had inquired the condition of the Cooper boy. The victim was cut about the eyes when a shot from Stout's rifle shattered the glass in the boy's mother's automobile, near Kent.

Physicians at the hospital state they believe the boy's sight can be saved.

BODY OF "POP" GEERS BURIED IN TENNESSEE

COLUMBIA, Tenn.—Edward "Pop" Geers was held to rest by the home folk today.

The body of the "grand old man of the fur" was brought here this morning from Memphis, where final services were held yesterday.

It was taken directly to Rose Hill cemetery where a brief committal service was pronounced by the Rev. H. L. McCowan of Pittsburgh, Tenn.

Old time racing cronies, friends of the driver, were pallbearers.

Relatives and other close friends were the only ones present at the final ceremonies.

Geers was killed last Wednesday at Wheeling when the mare he was driving stumbled and hauled him from his sulky.

DECORATIONS FOR FAIR ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Delphos Society

DELPHOS—All preliminaries to the street decorations and to the initial opening of the Tri-O Fair are under way in this city. Co-operation in all the departments is the main feature of the work, was the statement made by Henry Lang, president of the board.

Platforms are being constructed and tents are being erected on many of the streets even this early. It is the intention of the board to have everything in readiness so that the opening, Tuesday, will be complete and successful.

Decorations of all kinds are visible from any entrance to the main thoroughfare.

HEALTH IMPROVES

OTTAWA—Rev. E. Boos Parrish, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, passed away Saturday morning. Monday at her home, wife of Leopold, who was unable to attend the annual conference now being held at Ada. His health is improving.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the residence. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Reformed Menonite church, west of Bluffton. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

ZEHRBACH SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Louise Zehrbach, who died Thursday at her home, 319 W. Kirby-st., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the residence. Rev. G. B. Townsend, pastor of Central Church of Christ, will officiate. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL BOULOGNE, France—Lillian Harrison, the Anglo-Argentine swimmer, failed today in her attempt to swim the English channel, begun from the French side at Cap Gris-Nez at 11:30 o'clock last night. Miss Harrison gave up in mid channel after having remained in the water eight hours.

THE OLD HOME TOWN—



By STANLEY

BOY LOSES HAND; SUIT FOR \$20,000 ENTERED

A personal injury action for \$20,000 compensation was instituted in common pleas court yesterday by Mrs. Blanchard Pifer, on behalf of her son Harold Lehman, 13, against the National Quarry Co.

On Jan. 24, Harold and another boy were playing in the vicinity and went into the pit by way of stone steps.

It is charged that explosives were lying about in a negligent manner. After visiting employees awhile the lads left carrying with them a stick of high test dynamite and a brass cap and fuse attached to it.

In a neighboring wood the boy detonated the cap and stick of dynamite and blew off his right hand, in addition to other injuries.

Mother of the boy holds the quarry company to blame and demands \$20,000 balm for her son's injuries.

DELPHOS LEGION PLANS CURB FLAG DECORATIONS

DELPHOS—The American Legion in this city is planning to put over a decorative stunt similar to that which took place in Toledo according to reports from officials of the organization. The idea is to construct a gauze in front of the stores. These notes are 15 ft high and rest in a cup which is concreted in the curbing. If the plan is successful, the Legion will add to the decorative scheme.

POULTRY KILLING

OTTAWA—J. W. Henevorth, county agricultural extension agent, announced that he still is free to devote a couple of days to poultry killings. Farmers who desire to arrange a session at the Farm Bureau office. In the meantime, however, he is available to the fact this is the time of year to clean out the sick or lame and line up a poultry check for winter production.

PASTOR RESIGNS

TIFFIN—Rev. E. T. Koepf, pastor of the Washington-st. Evangelical church here resigns to become pastor of the Grace Reformed church, Canton.

Mr. Advertiser!**It's Now
17,250****Get In On The Ground Floor**

"As to Quality Circulation," you know, The Lima News---you don't have to be sold on it---its "PULLING POWER" is incontestable---indisputable. It is in a class by ITSELF.

We present to you an audience to the tune of practically every home in Lima or a total net paid circulation of 17,250---just 7,000 more quality circulation than the second paper.

For further information call Main 4921. Our representative will call and give you any information as to rates, and help you to prepare your advertising.

**The Lima News
AND TIMES DEMOCRAT****"First In Everything"**

NOTICES OVER

LEIPSIC—A notice is posted by the Leipsic chamber inviting the members of the Lima Chamber of Commerce to a meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Leipsic, on Friday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a chamber of commerce in Leipsic. Rev. Luther Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has invited all business men, business and professional people to attend. Some 50 members of the community are expected to be present. The only known church in Leipsic is the First Presbyterian Church, which will hold services.

SWIMMER DIES

OTTAWA—A swimmer, Bert C. Schaefer, 16, of the local First Presbyterian Church, died Saturday morning. He had been ill for some time and had been receiving medical attention. In his field was a swimmer, John R. Williams, 16, of the First Presbyterian Church, who had been ill for some time and had been receiving medical attention. The swimmer, John R. Williams, 16, of the First Presbyterian Church, who had been ill for some time and had been receiving medical attention.

CHURCH RE-OPENS

OTTAWA—After a long absence, the First Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Main and High streets, has been re-opened. The church has been closed since the fire which destroyed the building in 1923. The church has been closed since the fire which destroyed the building in 1923. The church has been closed since the fire which destroyed the building in 1923.

Let The Lima News WANT-AD BOOKLET Make Your Want Ads Pay

Lima News Want Ads are wonderfully productive little workers, especially when they are used rightly. Making a sale depends on four things: The market, the character of your offer, the price, and the way in which you word your Want Ad. And the wording of a Want Ad is very often the most important! Even when your offer is fair and the market good, your

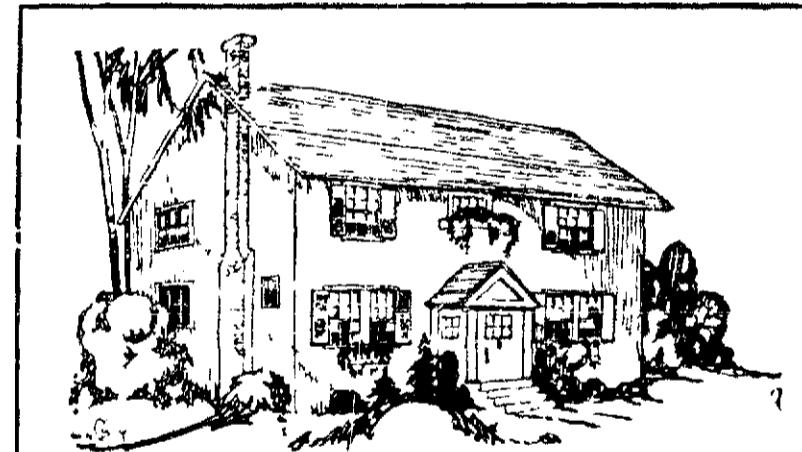
Want Ad may fail to produce if it is not worded well. To insure the right kind of response, tell your story adequately. The Lima News has printed a booklet -- "Wording a Want Ad to Make It Pay" -- especially for the use of its Want Advertisers. This booklet will be mailed free to any one requesting it, in the hope that it will help to make Want Ads more effective.

READ WHAT THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS SAY OF "WORKING A WANT AD"

Mr. G. L. Sumner, Advertising Manager of the International Correspondence Schools, in an address before various advertising clubs in the Middle West, has recommended the use of a booklet, like The News -- "Wording a Want Ad to Make It Pay."

Mr. Sumner remarks that he has been trying to drive home the idea that advertising space is only so much opportunity to interest people in what you want to buy or what you have to sell.

Interest lies in detail. The Lima News has ferreted out all possible details in the various Want Ad classifications. These lists of essential details are invaluable in the writing of a Want Ad. Send for this free Booklet and use it in writing your next Want Ad.



Real Estate--Houses

Street Number Exposure.	Garage.
Section.	Miscellaneous
Number of Rooms.	Advantages of location.
Size of lot.	Transportation.
Architecture.	Reasons for selling.
Construction.	Price and terms.
Heating.	Date of Possession.
Lighting.	When and how to inspect
Plumbing.	property
Finish and Decoration	Address and Phone
Basement	number of advertiser

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

EVERY EVENING - NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY - SUNDAY MORNING

EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor

A. J. GRUBER, Advertising Director
MR. CONKLIN
MR. MISNERR. P. CORCORAN, Circulation Manager
MR. JOHNSON
MR. FALK

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Published every afternoon in The Lima News Building, 121 E. High-st., Lima, O. Entered at the
Lima, O. postoffice as second class mail matter.

EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor.

Crime Cost

Word from Chicago is that the Loeb-Leopold hearing will cost that community not less than \$600,000. That sum is less than a regular trial would have cost, but it is illuminative in that it informs the public, not only there but everywhere, that crime is enormously expensive in dollars and cents, to say nothing of its hideousness.

Chicago now has attained a record of a murder a day. Not all of these crimes will entail such expenses as are attached to the Loeb-Leopold hearing, but no one of them will fail to take its money toll from the pockets of the taxpayers.

And what is true in Chicago is also true in every other community where crimes, great or small, are committed.

Every time an offense against the law is perpetrated, whether it be of minor or major degree, it reaches into the pocket of every citizen and takes therefrom, in cold cash, either so many cents or so many dollars, as the case may demand. Speak your hide with that fact.

We deprecate it but do not measure crime for what it is. We look upon it as merely an infringement or assault of one or more persons upon others, individually or collectively and in one way or another—as a shock to the human sensibilities. It is all of that and far more.

It is a money tax of burdensome size. It is something that we permit to be forced on us and for which we must and do pay in cold, hard cash. It is something that impoverishes us not only morally, physically and mentally, but financially.

The remedy is in the hands of civilization everywhere. That crime's repulsive face leers at us from every angle is our fault and ours alone. And we pay a heavy price for that leek.

The "Kid's" Love

"Kid McCoy" loves and always has loved his mother, we are told. She says he is and always has been "a good boy" to her. At 2 o'clock of the morning, after the crime of which he is accused had taken place, he went to his mother's home to tell her that he loved her. Now he is in jail and face to face with a charge that may cause his death at the hands of the law.

"Kid McCoy" no doubt loved his mother as a little child loves. She was good to turn to for solace and sympathy and affection when weariness came and hurts and troubles. But "Kid McCoy" does not and never has loved his mother as the Divine admonition contemplates. Never has his life been guided or influenced by that love. "Honorable father and thy mother" was not laid down as a rule of conduct for babes. It does not mean simply a caress, a tender word, a bit of devotion, a gesture of loyalty. Love, big and abiding and controlling, is its perfect definition. It means that man shall so live and so conduct himself as to reflect honor upon himself not alone but upon her who went down into the valley of the shadow to bring him back, a helpless babe.

Men who give such a love as this expression in their daily walks and living do not know free and easy morals—do not find themselves confronting the gallows, as "Kid McCoy" does today and as other men have done before him. Filial affection cannot consort with crime.

Spoiled Food

More than 12,000 seizures and prosecutions, for adulterating and misbranding foods and medicines, have been made under the national pure food and drugs law. Offenses range all the way from putting an olive oil label on cottonseed oil, to marketing impure medicinal drugs.

This is a start in the right direction, but only a start. Foods should be safeguarded

all the way until they reach consumers' mouths in a pure state. Cities, for instance, should have ordinances compelling sterilization of spoons and forks used at soda fountains and eating places.

Sticking Qualities

A 59-year-old man raced a jockey-riden horse in London, England, 10 hours a day for six days. The man C. W. Hart, won. He ran 315 miles, the horse 337 miles.

The horse could easily out-distance the man—early in the race. But Hart had more endurance.

Power wins battles. Endurance wins the war.

It's like the prizefighter who "didn't know when he was beaten." Not knowing, he refused to give up—fought doggedly until his superior lasting powers overcame his opponent's superior strength and skill.

In this race between a man and a horse, the man winning, you have a clear-cut illustration of why brilliant men are often left far behind by men of inferior ability, in the race for success.

Natural ability and influential friends often count less than endurance.

In this case, endurance involves several things:

ONE—Superior physical power aids an average brain to "beat out" the superior brain in a weak body. A bright light burns out quickly if it has a weak battery.

TWO—Reliability and thoroughness are frequently more desirable than intellectual genius. A plodder who can be depended on will outdistance a man with a better brain handicapped by a tendency to be slip-shod and unreliable.

THREE—Determination, ambition and willingness to work hard for success—these make a man forge ahead of a rival who may have more ability but is easily discouraged or lazy.

Newspapers

Fewer but better newspapers are predicted by the head of Columbia University School of Journalism.

What is meant by a "better" paper? Fifty and more years ago, journalism was better than today—in fancy writing, looks of the printed product and other forms of technique. But modern papers conspicuously excel the old-timers in telling both sides, especially in politics. The old-timers were usually one-sided, unfair and unscrupulously partisan.

Quarantined

A victim of a relatively mild disease, such as measles, is quarantined. Victims of tuberculosis, virulent social diseases and so on, are allowed to roam at large, endangering the public.

These dread diseases will sweep the population until victims are isolated. The cost of supporting them would be terrific. But it would pay in the long run, and part could be charged to the safeguarded future generations by bond issues. Ontario, Canada, for instance, is active in compelling the segregation of tubercular unfortunate.

World Travelers

On a tour of the world, started in 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Richards of Los Angeles have already covered over 216,000 miles. Five more years of travel ahead.

So far they've used the auto for nearly 200,000 miles, which is a revelation in Good Roads. A century from now, trips of this length by airplane will be common. Nearly all of us miss a lot by being able to see only a small part of this world before we pass on to the next. Civilization at present has us in what amounts to penitentiary cells. Airplane will unlock the doors, 100 times more so than the auto.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OR. OH JACKENHIM his rich brother-in-law florist fell in with Marshall Wolfe, the Duke from the Diary of a Wimpy Kid. The discourse old railroader, and bowed to Dr. Wagner, the famous surgeon, soon a strong wind from the west. R. B. I. J. never once looked up to Toledo for wider fields, blowing that the bed, from the baseball scores. To add to the dazing of flappers, this visage would sign his name, or in the late afternoon, hard at day. Breakfasted on shrewd open his strong box. At which my stint, until came Henry Wem, oranges under olive oil, with a Bro. John seemed surprised, the mer the cigar king. So, with rather of bacon, and corn eales, I did not. Knowing that to be him to the pasture for a round to which was bounpon four times, come rich, you must keep your pool. He does play mighty well.

Down the avenir afoot, and all personal, of charity, or lodge, or right at the peg. Thence in, and was looking for trouble.

Talked with a City official. Came greetings from Wall-street, the the the had so well worried about the new appraise tation, announcing entrance into negotiations in the incipient. The city needs the money, the brokerage game, of Donald. Read awhile, to finishing "Ball-and-music have them. In its A. Baxter, one time grinner him land," then Theodore Burr. To straight indebtedness, it is not soft. The firm known as McWil learn Aaron was not much of a man so hard as some gamblers, him. Wadwright & Co., with traitor, if at all. While Jeff

It is the upshot that is causing membership on the big board, too son, now so lauded, was more municipal pay. Same as an aye. Into the wagon, for aye and politician than step-father to his son. Talked with a City official. Came greetings from Wall-street, the the the had so well worried about the new appraise tation, announcing entrance into negotiations in the incipient.

There two polite young men took So, thinking age alone makes

IN WHICH PA WAXES FOOLISHLY ELOQUENT



In Lima Churches Sunday

Market-st. Presbyterian, Market-st. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., sermon "The Minister," Sunday school 9:15 a.m., "Tears of Christ." A report will be made of delegates to the Young people's day of the Bible school by the members.

Christian Endeavor 10:30 a.m., sermon "The Standing Ground of delegates to the Young people's day of the Bible school by the members." Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., sermon "God's Presence and Rest." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. This is the last service for the conference year.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Wayne and Elizabeth-sts. Arthur H. Petty, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Theodore DeWeese and Victor Von Blon, superintendents. Morning worship 10:30 a.m., sermon by pastor. Evening service 7:30 p.m., Luther League will meet at the home of Mary Mae Cupp, 627 N. Jameson-av., Tuesday.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House.

Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Morning service 11:00 a.m., subject "Man." Testimony meeting Wednesday 8 p.m., Reading room

Junior church 10:30 a.m., Senior and Junior Endeavor 6:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m., sermon "A Great American Institution."

Ninety-second annual session of the Sunday school of the Mother church, the First

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St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. John's, Elizabeth-sts. F. W. Rohlfing, pastor.

No preaching services. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Howard Mayer, superintendent.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, North and West-sts. Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m., Holy communion with sermon 10:15 a.m., Holy communion

Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Wednesday

St. Paul's Littleton, North and Elizabeth-sts. Otis Harter, minister.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., sermon "The Coming Kingdom."

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